Chasseurs Drive Germans With

Heavy Losses From

Vosges Spur.

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peatedly distinguished themselves in the

Champagne.
In the Argonne, between Fontaine

Madame and our works at Marie

Therese, the only activity manifested by the enemy was the explosion of

by the enemy was the explosion of mines and the throwing of bombs, to which we replied. The infantry

In Lorraine we repulsed a German attack toward Arracourt.

In the Vosges our chasseurs cap-tured Hill 937, 800 meters north-

west of the Sudelle farm (in the

district north of Hartmannsweiler Kopf). This brilliant feat of arms was carried out in a violent snow-

The severe checks dealt to Germa

hence the War Office has little to report

The afternoon War Office announce-

ment told of further activity by the Ger-

mans near La Boisselle, where a German mine was exploded at one end of a French trench without, however, driving

rected a severe artillery fire against the

Mont, between the Somme and the Argonne, and at Rambucourt in the Woevre. The French retaliated in this

region by bombarding Thiaucourt and

Between the sea and the Somme

yesterday saw artillery fighting. To the south of La Boisselle the enemy

exploded a mine at the end of one of our trenches. We, however, main-

From the Somme to the Argonne

there has been reported nothing more than the bombardment of Tracy-le-Mont by the enemy and

In the Woevre yesterday wit-nessed a fairly spirited cannonading

on the part of the Germans in front of Rambucourt and the Forest of La. Hazelle. We bombarded the rail-road stations at Thiaucourt and

Base.

ANTI-ABSINTHE BILL PASSED.

the Measure.

of the Bath.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

be Knight Grand Cross of the Bath for

Sir John Jellicoe became Knight Com-

Navy; Companion of the Bath, 1900; Commander of the Royal Victorian

"BLACK POPE" POLES' FRIEND.

Is Expected to Be With Allies for

Nation's Freedom.

GERMAN 3s SELL IN LONDON.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ROME, Feb. 12.-Father Ledochowski, follow

meritorious services.

Order, 1906.

LONDON, Feb. 12 .- Vice-Admiral Sir

Alsatian town near Muelhausen.

Paris, Feb. 12.—Five French aviators made an attack to-day on the German military aerodrome at Habsheim, an

The afternoon commun

the defenders from their position other points of the line the enem

French trenches, notably at

tained our position.

ades, mine explosions and artillery In no case have these tactics obtained material results.

storm at a very slight cost to us

not leave the trenches

AWAIT NOTES' EFFECT.

Administration Pleased With Pub-

He's Approval of Action. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Reflection of the effect in Europe of the notes to Germany and Great Britain is now The Adminis awaited in Washington, awated in washington. The Adminis-tration is satisfied with the reception given the publication of the notes in this country. Officials believe that the country will approve of them as frank and vigorous statements of the Ameri-can position, in defence of the rights of this country as a non-combatant in

that it was desirable that the views Germany, of the United States should be clearly stated at the earliest moment on the two very important issues raised by Great Britain and Germany. Silence at this time, it was believed, might lead the belligerents to a misunderstanding of the real attitude of this Government and it was thought better to speak Bryan for discriminating against Gerbetter! Firmness! As if Washington Vosges, driving out the Germans, who with extreme frankness rather than to leave the slightest room for doubt about

German note necessarily gives an impression of greater severity than that o Great Britain, because the one diss law while the other deals merely a practice. The communication to Great Britain makes a request that a particular practice be discontinued out trait of regard for its possible hurtful effect upon American interests, while the work of the control of the note to Germany lodges a vigorous protest against supposedly contemplated operations which this Government regards as indefensible and beyond all rules of civilized warfare.

notes were a topic of discus-t the Cabinet meeting to-day. It developed that they were not previously laid before the Cabinet for consideration, the President's own approval sufficing to send them on their way. Members of the Cabinet, excepting Mr. Bryan, learned of the contents of the munications from the news-

embassies, nor in diplomatic circles gen erally, was any comment upon the notes of the 'officials' is not that of the Presi

GERARD PRESENTS NOTE. German Foreign Minister Receives

Wilson's Message. BERLIN, via Amsterdam, Feb. 12. The American note in regard to Germany's sea war zone was presented to the Foreign Minister, Herr von Jagow, uments, especi by James W. Gerard, the American Am

STOPS SALE OF SHIPS.

Misdemeanor Now to Transfer British Vessels Without Approval. LONDON, Feb. 12 .- A bill which became effective to-day prohibits the transfer of any British ship registered in the United Kingdom or any share o own such vessels. Any persons of the angle of the approval of the Board of Trade will be received the British navy to American shipping while it alone flew the American flag. The such that the apparent of the case is and the such that the convenience of Great the such that the convenience of Great that the convenience of therein to persons who are not qualified

The Times says that a Spanish com-pany is erecting at Bilbao, Spain, a yard for the construction of merchant vessels. Among the first constructed will be twenty liners for a transatlantic company. Sixty per cent of the capital of the company is held in Spain, and the nainder by ship building firms in

MAY HASTEN BLOCKADE German Attack on Lacrtes Expected to Spur Britain.

London, Feb. 12.—London newspapers believe that the attack by a German submarine of the British steamer Laerhave the effect to hasten the ernment will announce a complete block ade of Germany and will seize all goods

BLOCKADE NO BLUFF. Will Not Be Modified by Threats, Says Reichstag Member.

By Central News

BERLIN, via Amsterdam, Feb. 12.—Der Tag publishes an article by Herr Erzberger, an influential member of the might concede something in favor

of the German Government.

"STUPID AND INHUMAN." German Threat Causes Question About Italy's Attitude.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, Feb. 12 .- Signor Altobelli, a So-Foreign Affairs, what measures Italy is to adopt against the stupid and inhuman threat of sinking vessels carrying foodstuffs contraband of war, but these were quickly suppressed by the stuffs to England in the English Channel energetic action and protest of Great school. A year and a half ago she

WARN FISHING CRAFT. Germans Bar Ships From Specified Areas on Coast.

"During all this period England has one hand in hand with the United Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN COPENHAGEN, Feb. 12.—Germany has gone hand in hand with the United notified the Scandinavian Governments States in asserting the unlimited right of trade in foodstuffs between citizens or subjects of neutral States and the non-combatant populations of belligerthat all foreign fishing and coasting areas on the German coasts until furent countries.

SAILOR PRINCE WELL AGAIN. King George's Second Son Rejoins

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS LONDON, Feb. 12.—Prince Albert has been pronounced medically fit by his physicians and has rejoined his ship, the Collingwood.

Prince Albert, who is the second son of King George, was taken ill on August 28, was put on a hospital ship, late being transferred to the Aberdeen Hos pital. On September 10 he was operated on for appendicitis. In December his physicians pronounced him unfit for service. He had been serving as a nidshipman on the dreadnought Colling wood, under Sir John Jellicoe

"TAGEBLATT" MISQUOTED.

Copies of Paper Fail to Bear Out Copenhagen Reports.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. tonnon, Feb. 12.-Recent despatches from Copenhagen quoted the Tageblati of Berlin as expressing doubt of Gerland Portugal, troops of the two countaints and Portugal troops of the two countaints and Portugal, troops of the two counta London reveal no such statements.

GERMAN EDITORS HERE RAIL AT THE PRESIDENT

'Neutral With a Vengeance," "Demagogue's Neutrality," They Call Wilson's Note, and Predict Conflict With Germany if Attitude Is Maintained.

bombarded Washington editorially yesterday. President Wilson, Secretary Bryan, the United States Government in House and the State Department. general and Congress were the targets of the German editors because of the held by the Administration American notes to Great Britain and

Each of the editorials appearing in do it again. the various morning and evening editions of the German papers ridiculed American neutrality as a farce, critithe extreme frankness rather than to the the slightest room for doubt about attitude. Such misunderstandings, as feared, might result in much more ous complications than would a semant at this time.

The analysis sending to her a note of God gives us right—that should really hean 'As Sir Cecil Rice—'"

The New Yorker Heroid calls President Wilson "neutral with a vengeance."

It refers to "Wilson-Bryah neutrality, the product of the New Yorker Heroid in a strong of the New Yorker Heroid on a strong of the New Yorker Heroid in a strong of the New Yorker Heroid on a strong of the New Yorker Heroid on a strong of the New Yorker Heroid on President Wilson-Bryah neutrality, the product of the war. The place captured is given a compression between President Wilson-Bryah neutrality, the product of the war. The place captured is given a compression between President President Ready casualities. In the French of God gives us right—that should really losses were trifling.

Unofficial despatches supplementing the brief official announcement describe quest not to do it again." The editor of the New Yorker Heroid in a strong of the Wilson-Bryah neutrality, the product of the war. The place captured is given many by sending to her a note of

> a right to expect that enemy vessels would conform to the international practice of affording opportunity for passengers and crew of all nationalities to be taken to a place of safety before the ship is destroyed," the Herrold calls Lincoln day "a day of mourning." and continues: "If the great President were now in the White seurs, who have been longing, since the limitant to attack because of the rugged and wooded nature of its slopes, which and it may likely be the blame of the are covered with snow.
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> sald:
> "If the American Government is planning to insist on this point a conflict with Germany is certain to ensue, because Germany has made it clear that she will not afford anybody on that she will not afford anybody on eration and for posterity!"
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> Both the Herold and the Staats-Zei-Roth the Herold and the Staats-Zei-Roth the Herold and the Staats-Zei-Both the He

"We believe, too, that the standpoir The German campaign would come to naught if her vessels were to in a preliminary reply. conform to the 'international practice as heretofore observed. England not ready and willing starve all German women and chil

dren-which is certainly not to conform to international practice?' A Washington despatch to the Staats-

"The two notes are remarkable doc-nents, especially when compared. The State Department made a big mistake sche Tages-Zeitung scorns the American

the Staats-Zeitung, says, in part:
"Our merchant shipping is again challenged by Great Britain. The fifty challenged by Great Britain. The fifty ruary 18, the date on which the German of an offensive by the Germans excep years which have transpired since Eng. proclamation goes into effect, American the throwing of bombs and hand gren lard scrapped one fleet of ours have ships are sunk in British waters Amerbrought us little, but it is quite enough for England to challenge us again. We how, the Tages-Zeitung says, Germany have seen the challenge issued during

Britain to endanger American bottom on the seas by instructing her own ves sels to fly the Stars and Stripes.

admit that he stands more in awe of Winston Churchill than of Gen. Huerta don't think the American people gen erally do.

Other excerpts from editorial expres sions in yesterday's edition of the Staats Zeitung follow:

can Rights."

of the United States. He said:

Britain and the United States.

emphatically denounced.

"In recent times there have been

the more saddening to find the British

low that she has adopted the indefen-

sible and inhuman policy of starving the women and children of an enemy country, there is nothing for the Gov-ernment of the United States to do but

the inalienable right to neutral trade

PORTUGUESE AID FOR ALLIES.

Foreign Minister Announces Prom-

ise Will Be Kept.

to-day that the Government of Portugal

is resolved to carry out the policy de-cided upon by Congress on August 8

The decisions referred to were that

necessary. Although there has been no declaration of war between Germany

and November 23.

of every belligerent country so its ports remain unblockaded.

assert with renewed emphasis and defend with unwavering firmness

foodstuffs with the non-combatant

The German papers of New York | nothing to violate American neutrality, Germany who, on the contrary, made all possible efforts to forestall any insun-derstandings, is threatened by the White

"England, which has just confiscated the Wilhelmina, which usurped the American emblem and trampled American passports with feet. with crawling subservience, 'Please don't

"Neutral With Vengeance." "With malice-why, that's their long a high spur north of Harmannsweller could even spell that word! And, 'As suffered heavy casualties. The French

article dealing with the two American a compromise between President Wil-notes predicts grave complications if the United States should persist in the opinion in this country." If England's that it is 937 metres (2,889 feet) above the United States should persist in the opinion in this country." If England's that it is 937 metres (2,889 feet) above course indicated by the note to Berlin.

After quoting a Washington despatch voicing the opinion "that neuritangular travelling on belligerent ships had the Herold says, the blame will not be and wooded nature of its slopes, which

House, the man with the calm, clear war began, for more chances to demon-eye and the imperturable sense of jus- strate their worth. Their victory of totice and fairness, the courageous, auday not only lends distinction to them, dacious man who boldly met England's but is a great help to the French forces perfidious intrigues, how different history drive through Upper Alsace tory in these United States in this great in their drive through Upper Alsace

elmina by England as Britain's first 'brazen reply" to the recent protest by the United States, which thus far has not been officially answered as promised

SCORNS AMERICAN NOTE.

German Paper Says Threats Will Not Stop Naval Plan.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Feb. 12.—A Copenhagen despatch to the Daily Mail says the Deutby publishing them simultaneously, thus allowing the readers to make comparisons."

Herman Ridder, in a signed article in says the very declaration of a war zone infantry attacks during the first part of this week have had the effect of making the enemy chary of leaving his trenches. implies that a guarantee of safety within such an area is impossible. If after Feb-ruary 18, the date on which the German ships are sunk in British waters Amer does not intend to be influenced by pressure or threats.

BRITISH LOSS IN SHIPS.

Berlin Says It Is 4 Per Cent. of Merchant Shipping.

BERLIN, via wireless to Sayville, L. Feb. 12 .- The Overseas News Agency "Abraham Lincoln, it seems, had a Secretary of State. I am sometimes impelled to question if President Wilson has one. An inquiry is not the proper reply to the abuse of the American flax. Huerta got solds had. Date Wilson have been sunk, Hamburg shipowners has one. An inquiry is not the proper per cent of the British merchant ships have been sunk, Hamburg shipowners Huerta got solid shot. Does Mr. Bryan state that 113 ships, of 308,000 tons, or awe of about 4 per cent. of the British commercial navy, have been destroyed.
"The Prussian Minister of Agricul ture stated to a newspaper correspond-

ent that Germany was assured of a sup-ply of food and would be able to connue the war longer than France o "Germany, which so far has done Russia."

new naval policy against Germany, which was spoken of in the House of Commons yesterday by Premier Asquith. SCHURMAN DENOUNCES MISS WILSON, HELD AS BRITISH WAR POLICY SPY IN BERLIN, IS FREE

Cornell President Protests Gerard Obtains Release, but French Aviators Attack German Against Food Being Made Woman Must Leave Germany at Once. Contraband.

BINGHAMTON, Feb. 12.-Criticism of BERLIN, via London, Feb. 12.-Miss Reichstag, declaring that neutral countries have no right to claim anything in regard to Germany's blockade, but Gerard the shipment of foodstuffs to Gerard the shipment of foodstuffs the shipment of foodstuffs to Gerard the shipment of foodstuffs the shipment of foodstuffs to Gerard the shipment of foodstuffs the shipment of foodstuffs to Gerard the shipment of foodstuffs the shipment of foodstuffs the shipment of many from neutral countries was ex- cago newspaper and was arrested as a This is no splendid bluff; it is bitter pressed to-night by President Jacob spy several days ago, was released toand earnest and a modification cannot Gould Schurman of Cornell University day, after representations in her behalf obtained by threats or protests. It is an address before the Chamber of had been made by Ambassador Gerard, Chamber of Deputies to-day and the Comerce here on "The War and Ameri- on condition that she leave Germany at once. Dr. Schurman declared that it has Miss Wilson was formerly a resi-

been the traditional policy of Great dent of Berlin and was well known in all similar appetizers." Britain to prevent foodstuffs being the American colony here. Her arrest made contraband of war and that this was caused by the fact that she dis- ADMIRAL JELLICOE HONORED. Polish territory. principle has always had the support played naval affairs, gun calibres and other Promoted to Knight Grand Cross TRIPOLI REBELS RENEW FIGHT. steady, faced about and met the enemy military matters two or three sporadic attempts to

BEVERLY, Mass., Feb. 12 .- Miss Caroleft here to write for a Chicago news-"It is all the more amazing and all paper.

Government in the present great war taking up a position on this question which for more than a century she has Berlin Paper Appeals to Public to Respect Guests,

BERLIN, via London, Feb. 12 .- The Lokalanzeiger prints to-day an appeal to its readers not to allow hatred of Great Britain to allow them to in on-combatant populations of beliger-int countries.

"Now that she has deserted the prin-iple on which she has hitherto stood, low that she has adopted the indefen-low that she has adopted the indefen-

Americans.

The paper reminds its readers that diplomatic representatives of the United States have assumed the protection of States have assumed the protection of countries with which Gerand will undoubtedly use his influence and will undoubtedly use his influence and will undoubtedly use his influence. many is at war, and says that Americans in Germany are entitled to be treated as guests and that the laws of hospitality must not be violated under Germans already suspect that he will be

y conditions.

'Americans living here happily are valuable acquisition to the Allies. sensible enough," the article conclude "not to hold the whole people responded for the excesses of individuals." Ambassador Gerard was annoyed while attending a theatre recently, and cases of Americans being insulted have become frequent in the last few days. Lisson, Feb. 12.—Foreign Minister Monteiro, in a statement to the press on the international situation, asserted

Will Continue Channel Sailings. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 12 .- Steamships arriving at Ymuiden report passing many mines. The Holland-America Line announces that it will continue service to the United States, Cuba and Mexico by the usual route through the English Oldest Civil War Veteran Buried. Portugal should cooperate with the the usu. Allies whenever it should be deemed Channel.

Deny Cholera Is in Petrograd.

KAISER SEES FRENCH TAKE HILL IN BRILLIANT DASH RETREAT OF CZAR'S ARMY

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tirement from East Prussia before large force of Germans, the regular forces of Gen. von Francois having been reenforced by 160,000 men, troops shifted COST TO VICTORS SMALL from the centre, reservists and new recruits. The Russian line, which ten days ago was a crescent from south of the Paris, Feb. 12 .- A brilliant and suc-Mazurian Lake district to Tilsit on the north, is now swung over the southern cessful feat of arms is reported in the border of East Prussia, its right end in official communiqué issued by the War the province of Kovno. Office to-night. In a violent snow-The following official communication storm French chasseurs, who have re-

om the Russian General Staff was mountain fighting, stormed and captured

made public to-night:

On the front between the Niemen and the lower Vistula separate actions have taken place at five points west of Marggrabow, near Lyck, midway between Ostrolenko and Myszniec, west of the latter place and in the region of Sierpec.

On the left bank of the Vistula nothing has occurred except cannonading, in which our artillery has maintained a very effective fire. maintained a very effective fire.
In the Carpathians we have repulsed attacks by the enemy in the region of Svidnik, near Wyzkow and Porogul, in the vicinity of Ros-

At dawn yesterday the Germans again suffered heavy losses near Hill 922, near Koslomoka, where two successive attacks failed. In the region of Lutowisk and Zavadok our troops seized a por-tion of the enemy's trenches, capturing 500 prisoners and three ma-

toka, near the Bukowina frontier.

chine guns. The official statement issued early

It has been established that recently there have appeared in East Prussia four new corps of the German army, consisting partly of troops transported from the west front, partly of new recruits and partly of reserve forces. This radichanged conditions and inposition to locations more concentrated. This object, it was believed. could be better attained upon our own territory in the shelter of our

It is believed we are upon the eve of a great operation which must solve definitely the struggle in East Prussia. This circumstance renders it necessary that few inquiries be made concerning future combats, taking account of the strict necessity for the observance of military se-

After twenty-two frustrated at tempts the Germans succeeded occupying in great force, after a desperate struggle, the heights of Kozlouvka, but were dislodged after violent bayonet attack, leaving The garrison of the fortress of

Przemysl is exhausting itself fruitless attacks, maintaining regular fire against our blockading On the Black Sea the Russians

have sunk the Turkish transport Broussa, laden with 50,000 pounds of provisions. An official statement issued in Paris ing with the war in the eastern thea tre is as follows:

The German attacks in Poland appear to have been completely checked by the Russians. The losses inflicted by the Czar's troops surpass the worst carnage since the war began. The German killed num-ber 40,000. The reasons for the failure of the

German attack are the severe cold, it being 7 or 8 degrees below zero, and the inability of the Germans to attack except in dense formation. An eyewitness of the battle says the Russian machine guns mordown the ranks of the enemy

were found before the trenches HOLD CZERNOWITZ.

Big Stand There.

Special Cable Despatch to Tue Sex

BERLIN, Feb. 12 .- News that the Russians have been driven from the Mazur-ian Lakes south over the Polish border has been received with great rejoicings PARIS. Feb. 12 .- The bill prohibiting

Berlin. Flags have appeared on all ouses along the principal thoroughmeasure now goes to the Senate. In-demnities will be granted to manufac-turers. Deputy Lachaud, who supported fares and the name of Marshal von Hindenburg is on all lips. The report of victory is all the more welcome because it arrived on the heels of the news of the measure, said: "We shall suppress German repulse along the Bzura. It is the popular opinion that the ictory heralds a victorious drive into

John Jellicoe, Commander in Chief of the home fleets, has been promoted to

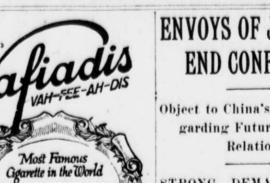
mander of the Bath in 1911. His other honors are Knight Commander of the Royal Victorian Order, 1907; Royal camel caravan near Bungeim. Reenforcements of Eritrean and Libyan
troops rushed to the aid of the outnumwho was partially buried in a trench, Italian officers and twenty-nine were killed and fifty-one wounded. enemy did not pursue owing to the darkness of the night. A battalion of bersaglieri started for Tripoli this morn-

> tomatic. Despite the fact that they are repulsed they reattack systematically. Therefore they are obviously following a preconceived plan instead of merely opposing the Italian occupation."

RULES CITY ONCE HIS HOME.

German Returns to Tourcoing a Military Commander. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Paris, Feb. 12.—The Figaro an-ounces that the German military com-LONDON, Feb. 12.—For the first time mander of the French city of Tourcoing nee the Stock Exchange reopened, business was done in German imperial 3 per years was a wealthy woollen dealer of since the Stock Exchange reopened, busi-ness was done in German imperial 3 per that city. He left France shortly be The markings were 55, 54 and \$3 %. The markings were 55, 54 and 53 to, fore the outbreak of the war, but recompared with a quotation of 73 turned soon as an officer in command fore the war. LONDON, Feb. 12.—Edward Monroe, aged 106, said to be the oldest veteran



BIG BRITISH GUNS BETTER THAN FOE'S

VAFIADIS & CO.

Smoked by Royalty and the Elite of Society

New Weapons Show Their Superiority in Field, Says Official "Eyewitness."

TAKE MANY PRISONERS

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Feb. 12 .- The official "eyewitness" at headquarters in France gives n a despatch dated February 8 details of various happenings, the most interesting of which is the successful attack fields south of La Bassee Canal on French artillery prepared the way. The 'eyewitness' says:

"Our heavy howitzers took part in the hombardment. The boom and detonations of the shells were audible twenty miles away above the roar of other artillery. Volumes of smoke and debris were thrown up. The effect of the by Japan's action.

The correspondent assribes Japan's would make statutory declaration the action to the pressure of popular demands which impel her toward a forward foreign policy. Foreign interests, are closely affected by Japan's action.

States. The obvious object of suice that none of the by Japan's action. were thrown up. The effect of the lyddite shells was terrific. One house was thrown bodily into the air. Shells burst among the brick stacks and created great havoc among the enemy.

"An assault was launched against a strong position among the stacks held stacks held strong position among the stacks held stacks and created by Japan's action.

The Pekin correspondent of the Times says the Japanese demands are unsplicitly stated to include first, that no pair of the Chinese coast and no island off the coast shall be ceded or leased to any foreign Power; second, that Japan facturers forming the Textile Allian shall have avaled to the coast shall be ceded or leased to any foreign Power; second, that Japan facturers forming the Textile Allian shall have avaled to include first, that no pair of the Chinese coast and no island off the coast shall be ceded or leased to any foreign Power; second, that Japan facturers forming the Textile Allian shall have avaled to include first, that no pair of the Chinese coast and no island off the coast shall be ceded or leased to any foreign Power; second, that Japanese demands are unspection.

strong position among the stacks held by the Germans. Our storming columns rushed from three points at once and captured them with very little loss, for as the prisoners afterward stated, the as the prisoners afterward stated, the noise of the bursting shells was so great and the clouds of dust were so thick that they did not see our men advancing until it was too late. At the same time the trenches to the north of this point were stormed by another

abled to occupy a continuous line to the many wounded, a trench mortar and a upon Japan alone to preserve its in-machine gun. The Germans left seventy tegrity. dead. Our casualties were insignificant. "Our artillery, whose accuracy has been a great feature in the recent fightng, obtained here such an ascendency hat after an assault our troops were actually able to put up wire entangle-ments in front of their trenches in broad daylight without being fired on by the enemy's infantry

"The prisoners captured here are espondent and are much shaken, "The Germans rely very much on an incendiary shell for damaging towns, and in their recent bombardment of Armentieres they made use of projecwax, which material is so inflammable

Special Cable Despatch to The Six.

London, Feb. 12.—The Bucharest correspondent of the Daily Mail says the report that the Russians have evacuated of comparatively poor physique, and tells of finding in the pocket of a dead German two medical certificates stating that he was suffering from consumption. The certificates were accompanied by an application from the soldier's father asking that the son be relieved from the necessity of going into active service. The official observer also quotes letters which he says were also quotes letters which he session of the puntil the middle of December, at the latest. Before the conclusion of the puntil the middle of December, at the latest. Before the conclusion of the puntil the middle of December, at the latest. Before the conclusion of the puntil the middle of December, at the latest. Before the conclusion of the puntil the middle of December, at the latest. Before the conclusion of the puntil the which were found on bodies, complaining of the increase in the cost of living and the scarcity of bread and stating that even schoolboys were being called into the military service.

> Cuinchy on January 25 the "eyewitness" says that the Germans pressed but swarms, many being mowed down, but swarms, many being mowed down, but trenches and in others penetrating be-

he continues, "portions of it continued to resist, and our infantry, holding them when assailed from the rear, remained

TRIPOLI REBELS RENEW FIGHT, with rife and bayonet.

"Some of those in the village, who had been engaged in clearing the enemy out of the houses, had got somewhat scattered, until of one party only fifteen remained together. When these saw that some of the enemy were established in one of our fire trenches, just outside.

bered detachment. Violent fighting con- stopped to dig him out and give him tinued all night when the rebels were brandy, despite the fact that he was repulsed with heavy losses. Three under fire. This German afterward was Italian officers and twenty-nine men killed by a stray bullet.

GERMAN COLONISTS ARRIVE. ing and additional reenforcements will Let Go by Australia After Capture

of New Guinea,

tilles, in yesterday from New Orleans, brought ninety-seven Germans, chiefly men capable of bearing arms, who had formed the colony of German New West and Robert C. Banberger walked Peak, the Wonderful Royal Gorge

Eduard Haber, who preceded them by train, and taken to the Hamburg-Amer-

Germany on neutral ships.

ENVOYS OF JAPAN END CONFERENCES

Object to China's Attitude Re- Exports of All Grades Will Be garding Future Political Relations.

STRONG DEMANDS MADE LICENSES TO BE ISSUED

PEKIN, Feb. 12 .- The conferences between diplomatic representatives of day in behalf of Sir Richard F. Craw China and Japan concerning the future ford of the British Embassy, in charge political relations of the two countries of commercial affairs, that Great Bri were broken off yesterday by the will permit the exportation of wool Japanese Minister, Eki Hioki, who in- all grades from Great Britain and Au formed Chinese Minister Ly Cheng- tralia to the United States if the ship hsiang , that Japan was not entirely ments are made to a consignee approved satisfied with China's attitude.

It is said that the trouble was over the question of Japanese influence in various provinces. There was agree-ment on Shantung and Manchuria.

Pekin Government Feels Helpless Because of War,

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN 'Tokio to the Times says there is great details will be made later." that Japan recently and unexpectedly Great Britain and Australia to all presented a series of demands for rail- countries except Russia and France trial opportunities.

cance of the demands has doubtless been British Government to make of on the German defences among the brick exaggerated. Nevertheless, while it may fields south of La Bassee Canal on be true that none of them affects China's February 6 for which the British and integrity China has an excuse for alarm tain conditions were observed. owing to her helplessness and the fact that the Powers interested in her fate are engaged elsewhere. re engaged elsewhere.

The correspondent ascribes Japan's would make statutory declaration

there, and that Japanese shall be allowed to settle and trade in that region.

Further demands are that the lease of of America. Charles H. Burr, a Japan shall have the veto of ining, railway and dock concessions at Fu-kien

unwounded prisoners in addition to In case of necessity China must call come from British colonies, Australia and South Africa.

hospitals and the purchase of land in sand workm connection therewith shall be granted directly affected. to the Japanese.

If it be found necessary to appoint

tiles of this type packed with candles composed of celluloid, phosphorus and Resolution Adopted for Relief of

Victims of War. PETROGRAD, Feb. 12.-An imperial

have left the army service, but are still last Thursday for the rubber trade. capable of performing police duty.

"(4) That a commission be appointed by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs to investigate violations of the law of nations, rules and customs of war by the Germans, Austro-Hungarians and Turks, as well as damages sustained by the State, public institutions, societhem by the State, public insti-nained ties and private persons.

CASEMENT CHARGES PLOT.

Sir Roger Accuses British Government of Conspiracy.

LONDON, Feb. 12 .- According to ROME, Feb. 12.—An official report in that some of the enemy were established regard to the situation in Tripoli says:

"A thousand rebels, 100 of whom were mounted, including some Turkish regulars, surprised and attacked on February 8 an Italian detachment with a forty in number." talks of a Garman Grey, the British Foreign Secretary, written an open letter to Sir Edward surgical staff. Grey, the British Foreign Secretary, charging that the British Government s in a criminal conspiracy to have him

Findley, the British iMnister to Norway, conspired with a Norwegian named Christensen, a man servant Roger for the capture or killing of the latter, for which Christensen to receive \$25,000.

GIRL ENDS LIFE AS TWO PASS. The Southern Pacific steamship An- Shoots Herself as She Sits on Cen

tral Park Bench.

Dr. A. H. Cone of 327 Central Park Guinea until an Australian and French into Central Park through the Ninety-third street entrance last night and noticed a girl sitting alone on a bench. They had not passed more than twenty this city.

Head not passed more than twenty feet beyond her when they heard a which has through service from Chicage The refugees were met here by Dr. shot and turned in time to see her duard Haber, who preceded them by reel and fall. Dr. Cone ran to his home fain, and taken to the Hamburg-Amer- for his physician's satchel, but upon ican liner President Lincoln, laid up in Hoboken.

It is probable that only the women it is probable that only the women is a with the saw that she had died instantly, the bullet having entered her right temple in the saw that she had died instantly, the bullet having entered her right temple in the saw that she had died instantly, the ships—the finest on the Pacific—from Saw that she had died instantly, the ships—the finest on the Pacific—from Saw that she had died instantly, the ships—the finest on the Pacific—from Saw that she had died instantly, the ships—the finest on the Pacific—from Saw that she had died instantly, the ships—the finest on the Pacific—from Saw that she had died instantly, the ships—the finest on the Pacific—from Saw that she had died instantly, the ships—the finest on the Pacific—from Saw that she had died instantly, the ships—the finest on the Pacific—from Saw that she had died instantly, the ships—the finest on the Pacific—from Saw that she had died instantly the ships—the finest on the Pacific—from Saw that she had died instantly the ships—the finest on the Pacific—from Saw that she had died instantly the ships—the finest on the Pacific—from Saw that she had died instantly the ships—the finest on the Pacific—from Saw that she had died instantly the ships—the finest on the Pacific—from Saw that she had died instantly the ships—the finest on the Pacific—from Saw that she had died instantly the ships—the finest on the Pacific—from Saw that she had died instantly the ships—the finest on the Pacific—from Saw that she had died instantly the ships—the finest on the Pacific—from Saw that she had died instantly the ships—the finest on the pacific sh

that city. He left France shortly before the outbreak of the war, but returned soon as an officer in command
of hostile troops who invaded and occupied the city which had been his home
and where he acquired his fortune.

Kapstein's name still appears in the
business directory of France.

More Englishmen Called to Colors.

London, Feb. 12.—The military authorities have called to the colors all
men who signified their willingness to
enlist when the recent census was taken.

Germans.

TWENTY-FIVE BELGIANS SHOT.

The girl had a handbag in which
was a case of writing cards. On one
of these appeared the name A. 9,
Freund, apartment 64, 1 West Ninetythird street. When Mr. Freund looked
at the body he said he had never seen
the young woman when she was alive
the thought she might have been a servant who had asked for employment at
his home in response to an advertisement. He could not remember that she
was one of those who did call. She
had no money in her purse. The body
was taken to the Arsenal police station.

National Park or Yellowstone Park the
wonders of the world.

Now will you allow me to help you plant
for such a trip? That's what I'm here for
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EMBARGO ON WOOL LIFTED BY BRITAIN

Allowed if Consignees Are Approved.

Announcement was made here yester. To-day the Chinese Government insucted its Minister at Tokio to consult with Baron Kato, the Japanese Foreign Minister, to see if the differences could sued for shipments made to, him. The formal announcement says

"The announcement is authorized by Sir Richard F. Crawford of the British Embassy, in charge of commercial a DEMANDS ALARM CHINA. fairs, that arrangements have been concluded with the Textile Alliance, Inc., by which exports of wool to the United States from Australia and Great Britain will be licensed if consigned to the pres LONDON, Feb. 12 .-- A despatch from dent of the alliance. Announcement of ommotion in China owing to the fact | The embargo on wool exports from

way and mining concessions and indus- has been costly for the United States and since the outbreak of the war The correspondent says the signifi- efforts have been made to get the Principle Involved.

The essential principle in these

shall have exclusive mining rights in eastern Mongolia and the right of veto regarding the construction of railways in the rubber industry by which ship-Wednesday

The extension of the conditioned exand shall control, in cooperation with portation of wool to all grades is inter-Chins the Han-Yang iron works and preted as the beginning of a boom in chins the Han-Yang iron works and other industrial concerns in the Yangtse valley; that China shall purchase at least half of its arms and ammunition from Japan, or that arsenals under tageous position We captured nineteen unwounded prisoners in addition to In case of necessity China must call upon Japan alone to preserve its integrity.

Privileges such as are enjoyed by other nationals, regarding the establishment of missions, churches, schools and hospitals and the purchase of land in directly affected.

Australia and South Africa. Since the duther of south areas and south africa. Since the duther have been directly be and south africa. Since the duther have been directly africated.

of the found accessary to appoint foreigners to work in the arsenals only Japanese shall be appointed.

China shall appoint high Japanese officials to the military, financial and police shortage of wool here with the consecutive in male to feel that a shortage of wool here with the consecutive in the project might appear to the consecutive in the consec quent rise in price might possibly read upon her should she desire to pu CZAR ENDS SESSION OF DUMA. woollen goods in this country for I soldiers. Many American buyers we averse participating in annual wool auctions in Australia be cause of the feeeling that there was no assurance that their purchases could be shipped to the United States. This in

creased pensions for orphans left by finished product from such exports wooldiers who have fallen on the field not be sold outside of the United State except to Great Britain or her allies "(3) That the military reserves doing It is expected that specific instructions service as police be summoned to the will be issued within a few days colors and be replaced by soldiers who similar to those announced in The Sun

Memorial to Late Head of the Key-

RIVERSIDE, N. J., Feb. 12.—Inspected and admired by several thousand visi-tors, the new Riverside Hospital was opened to-day by Mrs. T. Zurbrugg as a memorial to her late husband, who was president of the Keystone Watch Case Company. Mr. Zurbru \$250,000 to endow the institution Mr. Zurbrugg

The present quarters are in modelled Zurbrugg mansion on Fran street, but this building will be used a nurses 'home when a modern struc-is built later on the adjoining grou Dr. Alexander H. Small is chief of the

PANAMA, Feb. 12 .- A slight earth quake was felt throughout the Canal Zone to-day. The canal itself was not damaged and no harm was done so far

SPECIAL NOTICES

After the California Expositions -take a Little Sea Trip

Here's the idea! Go out to Califor way of Denver, Colorado Springs, P. and St. Louis

positions and then take one of those Mass and children will be permitted to go to A .38 calibre revolver was found lying homeward bound, stop at either Gla The girl had a handbag in which National Park or Yellowstone Park

stone Watch Case Co.

Earthquake in Panama Canal Zone